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I'M M LOVE. l'm in love! I'm n love!
And the stars above
More brightly gleam than ever before
l'm in love! I'm it love!
I swear I'm in love!
No! A man in low should swear no! moon;
Sour bachelor, he
Takes no pity on me.
For no damsel's thez to accept the old loor I'm in love! I'm in ove!
And the snowy deve,
Less pure than the argel whom I do adore.
And fancy ne'er drew
Ah, tahew! Ab, tahev!
I have a fresh cold; pease shut the door.

BE STROIR. Be strong to hope, O heart!
Though day is brigt,
The stars can only shae
In the dark night.
Be strong, O, heart
Look to the light. Be strong to bear, O bart.
Nothing is vain.
Strive not, though life care,
And God sends pain.
Heaven is above, and tere
Rest will remain. Be strong to love, O hert.
Love knows hot wrog;
Didst thou love creature even
Life were not long;
Didst thou love God imeaven,
Thou wouldst be strog.

Good night! And the busy figures inding Over work that seems needing, Toil no more till mornin light— Good night. Go to rest!
Close the eyes with slumer prest;
In the sireets the silene growing,
Wakes but to the watchborn blowing.

Good night!
Siumber till the mornis light,
Siumber till the new t-morrow
Comes and brings its wn new sorrow.
We are its the Pathers, aght—
Good night! SWEET BIXTEN.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

MUD TO HUGH.

Dear Cousin High:—I'm home again
Among the dar old hills and vales;
The stormy mile of the pines
Comes rushing down on all the gales;
The blackbir's liquid melody
Comes bubling out from woody ways,
And all the sends I hear but seem
An echo from the dear-old days.

I've seen the unsets burn and blush
Behind the ark wood, as of yore;
The morning' bud and blossom bright
O'er dusky surple heights; once more
I've walked tie still green lanes, between
The blossomd hedges, sweet with dew;
But all the olen sights and sounds
Will, somelow, make me think of you.

So in the gardn, quaint and sweet,
Beneath a tat of lilac trees,
I write to you All round I hear
The boom o countiess, golden bees.
This dear oldgarden, tunning wild,
Brings back a long lost sense of calm;
It sleeps a shadowy solitude
Of leaf and blossom, breeze and balm.

Just as he used, the cathird sings
Amid the laurel's emerald gloom;
With glow of wine and gleam of snow.
The roses spread in sens of bloom.
'Twas here we played in Auld Lang Syne—
I smile to see the picture rise
Of barefoot little boy and girl;
Their flaxen hair about their eyes.

With bare toes clinging to the stones
I seemed to see you climb the wall
To reach for me some berries bright,
While I implored you not to fall;
And once you helped me to the top—
Ah, what a dizzy helght it seemed;
And so I stayed till twilight fell,
And of the Past and Future dreamed.

You know we met beside the sea
Last year; well, Cousin Hugh, I'll own,
That I was weak and giddy then;
But now I've wiser, graver grown.
The spoil of childhood's loves and joys
Is on me now; oh, cousin, come!
And we'll revive the happy Paat
Anid old scenes. Dear Hugh, come hor

HUGH TO MAUD.

Of you to keep your Couein Hugh With other humble things, in mind. You know that when we met last yest

And when we walked alone, one night,
Beside the quiet, starlit sea,
And I reminded you of vows
Maile long ago; you laughed at me.
And called my life-long hope absurd.
No, Consin Mand, I cannot come,
For I was married weeks ago,
And think I'd rather stay at home,

Across the fields and pasture lands I took a long walk, yesterday,

You think the world is on made For you and such as you, he said, Laughing aloud in boyis scorn, Of boyish mirth and missief born.

NEW FIRM

She never turned from here she stood Prinking her little silk snood Of silken curls bebroke glass; She never turned b shim pass. Nor answered him, are with a laugh That half contessed h boyish "chaff A sudden blush lit uber face With newer youth as fresher grace, And eyes that were emurely fixed A moment since, we thoughts unmixed John P. Hicksm, a new and complete stock of GROCERIES, which we have bought from first hands, and guarantee of the best qualities, and at as low prices as they can be sold by any one. Our object will be to meet all competition, and to furnish first-class goods. Country Produce wanted, for which cash or trade will be given. Give us a trial.

Innl? E. G. LOOMIS & CO. Upon the smoothing a tress.
Now sparkled soft ith consciousnes.
"Why not, why n?" she lightly
Gut of the gay, extant pride, The sweet, wild indence of youth;
"Why not for me for me, forsootl
And such as me th world be made,
For me its glories I arrayed? JOHN POWELL For since the worl and life begun. What post's measures have not run Through all the suias of minatrels in praise of me, an such as me? -HAS-For youth and bosty in their day Have ruled the wold and will for aye. One greatest of tim all has sung In yerse that throsh the world has rung. REMOVED 2 DOORS EAST OF HIS OLD STAND. And here's my dy to live and reign, To take the joy ad leave the pain From this old wrid, that's made for me, For me, for mend such as me." HAVE on hand and am also receiving a large and well selected stock of

Gay laughter rig through every word, And yet beneat the laughter stirred A semething pre than jesting play— Just sweet sixien that very day. Staple and Fancy GROCERIES She half belieted in sober truth, In the aweet isolence of youth, That all for hr, a foolish maid, The world's ay glories were arrayed.

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

oint resolution, last Wednesday:

Whi reas. The people of this Union for fifty years have adhered to the Monroe doctrine that the nations of the American continent, by the Iree and inneenendent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future occupation by any European power; therefore, be it Resolved (by the senate and house of representatives). That the people of the United States would not view without serious inquietade any attempt by the powers of Europe to establish under their protection and domination a canal across the Isthmus of Darien, and such action could not be regarded in any other light than as a manifestation of untriendly disposition towards the Union of states.

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Will the small percentage that you save pa you for the loss of these men? Will it pay yo for the losses which you will certainly sustain in the reduced rent of your houses, the lessening of your practice and the general shrinkage of Where will your young sons learn business

you force from your midst that class of men who have always and in every place stood in the front ranks and who have in every good work been leaders, not laggards? Is it fair? Is right? Is it just? Think of it you who have een paying hundreds and thousands of dollars to enrich the merchants of other cities, while your own merchants who are your neighbors friends and brothers in the church are growin poorer eery day for the want of that suppor which your patronage would give them. COMMON SENSE.

As itinvolves rights in certain real estat in the county and is of interest to a numbe of citizens we print in full, elsewhere, the opinion of the supreme court in the case Lafayete county, appellant, vs. William Hixon,et al, respondents.

A GEM OF ART.

Mrs D. F. Boulware of our city, who skill a an instructress in ancient and mod ern twestry, shell and bead work, &c., &c. is so vell and widely known, has a gem of art jut finished by one of her scholars, Mrs. latue, and in front of and between the base of the columns is a lake (of glass) on which two swans are idly floating. The flovers made of shells of many forms and tor on the Kansas City & Eastern paswhite and purple. Over the arch itself hangs a vreath of shell flowers of unspotted white. Anong them are seen ro aters, anemones, honey-suckles, fuchsias aid others, all as natural as the originals tlemselves, and out of the keystone rises a wrsy of pure white Mediterranean coral. wo shell birds seem to have just alighted n the wreath, and not far off are two

winged butterflies" looking so natural that youngster would take off his hat at once and give chase. On the floor and in the crevices of the walls of the ruined abbey scrpents are seen as if ready to glide noiselessly out of sight, and on top of the wall sits solemnly a "mop

Overhanging trees and clinote naturalness and beauty of the work. Waterlines of exquisite loveliness and purity float of their stamens made of shells. There are kind and color it would be impossible here to tell. At a distance the colors blend and harmonize in charming restfulness, and

nature's works. Mrs. Boulware has had many patient, innounces this the chef d'oeuvre of all the shell has been visited and admired by a large number of ladies and gentlemen of taste and culture.

The khedive has consented to abdi-Burnside voted with the democrats or the army bill.

The rads want the deputy marshals to help them out. They need them.

The government has commissioned M. M. Clagett as coal oil inspecter at St. Joseph. Carter & Regan, ot Jefferson City,

have been awarded the contract of bindvolume. gressman, and by every respectable

the hundreds of northern radical sheets which are as extreme on their side? OUR KANSAS CITY LETTER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24, '79. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: -KansasCity is a thriving place, and were I to even

Jo Curd & Brother, at Ben Wood's son, however, why one security may not

manufacture of silk hats, and it you are the surety were injured thereby, he MARK TWAIN AS A PRESIDENTIAL in the city and want a "plug" or a "bee would not be discharged. But it injurgum" give Mr. Curd a chance, and they gum" give Mr. Curd a chance, and they will take your measure and guarantee taken by way of substitution be sufficien perfect fit.

pusiness at 509 Main street. It is unthis gentleman's goods, as his "H. S." and "Golden Crown" eigars lave esablished for him an enviable reputation.

M. B. Wright's jewelry establishment on the corner of Sixth and Man streets, is one of the most attractive stores of the kind in the west. Clocks, silver, rold and plated ware, beside all kinds and grades of jewelry are for sale here, ind Mr. Wright, as do the other gentlemen whom have mentioned, cordually indites the citizens of your city to visit ther estabishments while in the city during the approaching fair.

John W. Zeiler is working at black mithing, on Grand avenue, with a Mr. Stumpf, a brother of Richard Stump, who is well known in your city. He says he works from five o'clock in the morning until dark, and walks only seventeen blocks from his boarding house to the shop.

John Clark is at Teotle, Hanna & Co.'s., a wholsale house, on Delaware and Third screets. I saw Tom Hill and Wm. Cox at the

market house, where they have a stand. They sell poultry, fish, and country produce, and are doing very well. Andy Dowden, who is employed the carriage works on Third, near Walnut street, talks of leaving here, and re-

turning to Delphi, Indiana. An effort is being made, I learn, organize a band to be known as the old Lexington band, of which the Messrs. Chambers, Zeiler and Forrester are to be members. Mr. Banta, whose band took the second premium at the fair last year, and others are also to join the or-

here, whom I have mentioned in my previous letters, I saw here Mrs. Capt. Keith, who was on her way to Omaha, M. C Yancey, who is a daughter of the late Miss Lou Beeler, and Messrs. John C. Col. David Hinton of this county. It is a Young, W. H. Ewing, F. Winkler, Al-Nornan arch surmounting two columns; bert Graham, Dan Carroll, Tom Conkwithn and beyond is Melrose Abbey in min- ling, Luther Guard, George W. McKean

Your correspondent is under many shats of the columns are covered with obligations to W. P. Williams, conducshales of color, and the capitals of the senger train. Mr. Williams is a polite columns are of the daintest seashells of and courteous gentleman, and is winning friends every day for the "little giant" Yours.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY VS. HIXON.

SUPREME COURT OF MISSOURI, April Term, 1879. alayette County, Appeal from Appellant, Lafayette Circuit

Wm. Hixon et al, Court. respondents.

OPINION OF THE COURT. The present action is founded upon two bonds executed to the county of Lafaratta by Wm. Hixon as principal, and M. L. DeMotte and L. S. Hixon as sureties, one for \$:00 given for township or Prince's Pine and L. Alpinum, add to the school tunds, the other for \$819, given for school funds of the county. On the 13th day of June, 1871, Wm. Hixon, in pursuance of the requirements of the statute, executed to the county of Lafayof their stamens made of shells. There are statute, executed to the country of the beside white and Singapore coral, shells a mortgage securing both of the beside white and Singapore coral, shells aloresaid bonds. On the 14th day of mortgage was made by the county clerk

thing of beauty." This piece of work is not entry was in fact made, does not appear. On the 10th day of July, 1873, Wm.

On the 10th day of July, 1873, Wm. memorial of the talent and application of the Hixon presented a petition to the county lady whose fingers deftly fashloned it, but court asking permission to substitute for in demonstrating the interchangeability of the mortgage heretofore made by him the materials of the different kingdoms of a mortgage upon certain real property life it seems to teach a lesson on the unity of described therein, which he represented as sufficient to secure the payment of dustrious and gifted scholars, but she pro- county court made the following order: 'It is, therefore, ordered that the clerk of this court enter satisfaction in full on said original mortgages upon the said Hixon presenting a mortgage on the above described real estate, properly executed; and on the 11th day of July 1873, Wm. Hixon executed and delivered to the county a mortgage on the property referred to in the foregoing

An entry of satisfaction, without date appears upon the margin of the record of he mortgage of May 14, 1872, which we presume was made after the order of the 10th of July, 1873, but the record contains

no testimony on this subject. The mortgage of July 11, 1873, recites an indebtedness of \$1,569. This sum is largely in excess of the sum due on the bonds sued on when the mortgage was given, and there is nothing in the record showing a reason for this discrepancy. ing the revised statutes at 55 cents per As this mortgage, however, was offered in evidence as having been substituted under the order of the county court, for The Okolona States has been repudithe mortgages made to secure the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the research of the county count, for ment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the research of the county county to the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the research of the county county to the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the research of the county county to the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the research of the county county to the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the county county to the county county to the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the payment of the bonds in suit, we teel justified in the bonds in suit and t record, in presuming that it was intended or consent, and they claimed that they were therefore discharged. The circuit court rendered judgment against the principal and in favor of the sureties. From this judgment the county has ap-

The statute provides that when money attempt to tell you of the many improve-ments of all kinds going on here, I would loaned, the county court shall cause the attempt to tell you of the many improvements of all kinds going on here, I would occupy more space than you could well allow me. As this cannot be done, howard I will with your permission tell of the value of double the amount of the ments of the school fund shall be loaned, the county shall cause the same to be secured by a mortgage in fee and to invest if I could find a soft thing tal to invest if I could find a soft thing tal to invest if I could find a soft thing tal to invest if I could find a soft thing tal to invest if I could find a soft thing tal to invest if I could find a soft thing tal to invest if I could find a soft thing tal to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing tall to invest if I could find a soft thing the trout requires running water, but there is a variety of black bass that is the trout requires and contractors from contributing money for political purposes, The republicans of the value of the county. the many readers of your paper about a few of the business houses.

There is a young gentleman who or stagnant poor, with no care or attention of the discount of the wars plaid clothes, parts his name and have a security. 2 Wag. Stat. 1248, secs. 81-90.

No authority is anywhere conferred glasses to make him look intellectual, south Missouri, with its thousands of the discount of ever, I will, with your permission, tell of the value of double the amount of the

mer's, 507 Main street. Both these firms utory regulation. If the county court carry large and elegant stocks, and their may take a mortgage and immediately prices are low. They are liberal adver- thereafter release it, without payment of tisers, and of course each one of them the debt it was taken to secure, and withenjoys a large trade, which they deserve. mortgage, it would seem to follow that What is it, anyhow, song and dance or to successful pisciculture. Spengler Brothers, wholesale liquor the court might lawfully dispense with sentimental ballad? dealers, 425 Delaware street, carry a full such mortgage in the first instance; so Monmouth, Illinois.—What is goo for an inflamed bunion? Sufference.

only, of such injury. If the mortgage to pay the debt, the surety cannot complain of the substitution. Saline county for President: carries on a wholesale and retail cigar vs. Buie, 65 Mo., 63. There is nothing in the point that the county court cannot sue on the bond given for the money of country wants is a candidate who use and benefit of the township in such

> State of Missouri, ss. I, Henry W. transcript of the opinion of said court in that I have secreted, why—let it prowl."
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> the therein entitled cause, filed in my "In the first place, I admit that I office on the 16th day of June, 1879, in treed a rheumatic grandfather of mine witness whereot, I have hereunto set in the winter of 1850. He was old and my hand and affixed the seal of our said inexpert in climbing trees, but with the 18th day of June, 1879.

CHAS. G. GUENTHER, D. C. A NICE EXPERIMENT FOR

H. W. Ewiste, Clerk Supreme

YOUNG FOLKS. Roll up a piece of paper, a pamphlet to make a tube about nine to twelve inches long and an inch or so across. to your right eye, and through at some object attentively keeping both eyes open. Now hold up your left hand with its back toward you, and bring it near the lower end of the tube, looking at your hand with the left while your right eye is fixed on something through the tube. It you hit the right position, which you can do, putting the edge of the hand against, not over, the lower end of the tube, you will be sur-prised to see very clearly the things beyond. It is a very easy, but most surprising little experiment, and will please old as well as young people. You will of course, wish to know why this is so why there seems to be a hole where there is none. The scientific journals are talking about this, but their explan ations would hardly suit youngsters We usually look at the same thing with two eyes, and the two images make one in our mind. Here we separate the two eyes in an unusual manner, and the mind brings together the circle made by tube for one eye and the hand seen by the other, and makes one of them. You can vary this in several ways. If when looking through the hole in the hand, you stretch out the left thumb, so that it will be seen by the right eye through the tube, the thumb will appear to be directly across the hole in your hand, Instead of looking at your hand, use a card; make a black spot on the card as big as a half-dime, and look at it as befere, the black spot will appear to be floating in the center of the hole, with nothing to hold it there. Another variation is to make a round hole in the card of the size of the half-dime; look

real hole will be within the imaginary hole, the hole will appear exceedingly bright, and surrounded by a ring of

THE RETURN OF THE BRIGADIERS. [From the Nation] The appearance of the confederate brigadier's in the house and senate that is, the return to the national legislature of the most prominent and representative men of the states lately in rebellion—is constantly pointed to by republican orators and new papers as a I will go back again. But I recommen most alarming and unexpected phenomenon. Indeed one paper-the Tribune -has published songs, in the style of Beranger, showing that their presence in congress indicates that the war was a failure. Nevertheless, it is strictly and literally true that the object of the war, the object for which 200,000 men per-ished and \$3,000,000,000 were spent, May, 1872, Wm. Hixon gave another mortgage to secure said bonds, and an entry of satisfaction of the original mortgage was made by the county closely the restoration of the union meant. It and harmonize in charming restfulness, and on the margin of the record thereof, did not mean the subjection of the south bearing date May 14, 1872. When this to the rule of right-minded men from ing of representatives from both sections in a common legislature in such proportions as the voters might prescribe. Nor did it mean the return of such representatives and senators by southern constituencies just as they ners, aspirations and ideas widely ditferent from ours, and, as most of us meent, too, that when they came back periment has also been made embittered by deteat and hating many of the things we most revere, they were to be met and vanquished by the usual weapons of free and settled government -that is by debate in the legislature and appeals to public optnion out of doors,

> irequent appeals to the memories and passions of the armed strife. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

and not by threats of fresh violence or

[Burlington Hawkeye.] WAUKESHA, Wis .- What can I put on my lip to bring the har out? ALPHONSE. Don't know, Alphonse. Getting mar-

and puritanical that it doesen't give you any license in such cases at all. You The any license in such cases at all. You might scalp him, and then let him run ed with gravel, through which a gentle terest, but as we have said above, the

Fairmont park, Philadelphia? AMERICUS. Oh, it is about the size of a farm. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-I am out of busi-

MONMOUTH, Illinois.—What is good

eral. They pay special attention to the the knowledge of the surety, still unless | pause, "she's going to fly immediately." | feet high.

CANDIDATE.

This is the way in which Mark Twain once announced himself as a candidate

"I have pretty much made up my ecessary to speak of the fine quality of the township. In the case of state to can not be injured by investigation use &c. vs. Sappington et al, (opinion of his past history, so that the enemies filed January 9, 1879,) it was expressly of the party will be unable to rake up decided that the county may sue for the anything against him that nobody eve heard of before. If you know the worst about a candidate, to begin with, every The judgment of the circuit court will atter pt to spring things on him will be therefore be reversed and the cause re- checkmated. Now I am going to enter the field with an open record. I am going to own up in advance to all the wickedness I have done, and if any control to the people of Kansas, but to the people o Ewing, clerk of the supreme court of the gressional committee is disposed to ple of the country generally. state aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full true and complete of discovering any dark and deadly deed

his night shirt at the point of a shotgun and caused him to bowl up a mapl tree, where he remained all night, while I emptied shot into his legs. I did this because he snored. I will do it again f I ever have another grandfather.

am as inhuman now as I was in 1850 candidly acknowlege that I ran away at the battle of Gettysburg. My friends have tried to smooth over this fact by asserting that I did so for the purpose of the woods at Valley Forge for the purpose of saying his prayers. It was a this city, whose names might be given miserable subterfuge. I struck out in a to substantiate the report it any addi-straight line for the Tropic of cancer tional evidence were necessary. During somebody else to save it. I entertain that she had long been engaged to be that preference yet. If the bubble reputation can be obtained only at the cannon's mouth, I am willing to go there rather, entered the spirit life, while his for it provided the cannon is empty. If father was president of the United it is loaded, my immortal and inflexible States, and had been in the spirit land purpose is to get over the tence and go about twenty-five years. She communihome. My invariable practice in war cated to her parents all the details of has been to bring out of every fight the affair, telling them when and where has been to bring out of every fight two-thirds more men than when I went the ceremony was to be performed, and

decided character, but they are not likely, perhaps, to increase my popularity with advecates of inflation. I do not insist upon the special supremacy of rag them she and her husband would visit money or hard money. The great fun- her parents the same day, and be wit damental principle of my lite is to take them at the wedding supper in their any kind I can get. under my grapevine was correct. The arrangements had been perfected. vine needed fertilizing, my aunt had to be buried, and I dedicated her te this medium, was prepared.

should I be selected as the first victim of an absurd prejudice? his hole with the left eye, so that the

Dessicate the poor workingman; stuff him into sausages.' "These are about the worst parts o in my record On them I come before the by country. If my country don't want me, myself as a safe man-a man who starts from the basis of total depravity and

proposes to be fiendish to the last.

FISH CULTURE. Notwithstanding this interesting and important branch of industry is so list e understood and appreciated, it is no novelty, but has been in successful operation for centuries. The Chinese many centuries ago commenced the successful hatching and raising of fish of various varieties for edible use, and their efforts have been so successful, that a penny spirits walked out of the cabinet, across will buy fish enough for breakfast for a the room, and took the places prepared

small tamily. The Remans, too, were adepts at fish culture. Lucullus is said to have sold the light, with the conventional flowing his stock of fish for 35,000 pounds sterling, equal to about \$175,000. icures nourished pet breeds of fish, as stock breeders perfect particular strains rose in the button-hole of the coatof blood, in horses or cattle. The exof the European and some et our own northern states with like satisfactory perpetually. After receiving the conresults. One of the most succession trout breeders in the United States His works cover an area of two acres, and are supplied by a stream of clear spring water, at a uniform temperature of fibrative decrease. Exhaustric transfer of mortal bedy and earthly habiliments, s Dr. J. H. Slack, of Troutdale N. J. of fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit. The which they had donned for the occasion. ponds are three in number, the ene and betook them to their home in the

nearest the hatching house, prepared spirit world, or, perchance, to their for the reception of the young trout celestial wedding tour. hatched during the winter; the next for Our account of this extraordinary yearling fish; the next occupied by full | wedding is given from the most reliable grown, or well devioped trout. The reports that we have been able to obtain capacity of this establishment is proba- in relation to it. Our reporter had an bly one hundred thousand fish annually, these at four years old will average depot on Monday evening, as he was about three pounds, making the ag- leaving the city, and has also conversed ried will bring it out of your head.

FINDLAY, Ohio.—What shall I do with gregate three hundred thousand lbs. of with others who were there, and all the Young Editor.

Oh, well, you can't really do anything with him. The law in Ohio is so strict and puritanical that it doesen't give you any license in such cases at all. You

around, alive and bald-headed, for a stream of water passes after being strainsouthern gentleman and newspaper to secure the bonds in suit, and other to secure the bonds in suit, and other horrible example, or you might tie him ed through flannel and wire gauze. The private, and we should not have feit at to secure the bonds in suit, and other loans. The sureties, DeMotte and Hixon, pleaded and testified that the mortgages of June 13, 1871, and May 14, 1872. were of June 13, 1871, and May 14, 1872. were any or all of these methods of treatentered satisfied without their knowledge ment are rather unsatisfactory. The eggs are then forced out and caught in best thing for you to do is to knock a bucket of water, the male is pressed rected by a plain statement of the facts him down some dark night and take in a like manner, allowing the expres- | -and such we have herein endeavored sed milky fluid to tall into the same to give. CRESTON, Iowa.—What is the size of bucket, the water is then stirred with the hand, and in half hour the eggs are fecundated and ready tor the boxes, which hatch in two or three months according to the temperature of the water. There is a young gentleman who or stagnant pool, with no care or attention. No; it is out of print, and in fact nev- suckle, and graceful fern are already out taking in lieu thereof any other er was published in this country, well and beautifully adapted by nature to draw their supplies of electioneering

A LARGE BLOCK OF STONE.

old stand, 539 Main street, are extensive dealers in hats, caps and gents' lurnishing goods. Their stock is large and well assorted, and their prices linear and well assorted at the stand of the monument to the shed where it is to be finished. It is to the shed where it is to the shed where it is to be finished. It is to the shed where it is to the

A SPIRITUAL WEDDING. Marriage of a Lady who Died Thirty Years Ago to a Gentlemen who had been

Dead Twenty-five. loth Spirits Materialize Themselves and Converse with the Company.

4 to VilLeavenworth Times.] A series of spiritual manifestations

red in this city. It is well known to the public that Col. Isaac E. Eaton, of this city, is a power to-day in Missouri, and for a gen-

prominent part he has acted in Ameri-

can politics-being now, as for many years past, a member of the nationa name familiar to the people of the country. For years past he and his wife have been firm and consistent believers supreme court. Done at office in the heartless brutality that is characteristic in the spiritualistic philosophy. They city of Jefferson, state aforesaid, this of me I ran him out of the front door in dence of Prot. Mott, the celebrated materializing medium, at Memphis, Mo. He has had satisfactory interviews with Gov. Wilson Shannon, Col. Isacks and many others. During one of the visits referred to Mr. and Mrs. Eaton saw and cenversed with their daughter Katie, who died at the age of three years in the spirit land. At many subsequent meetings they saw her, and conmitating Washington, who went into versed freely with her, and she was also seen by many other visitors, some from pecause I was scared. I wanted my one of their interviews above referred country saved, but I preferred to have to, the young lady informed her parent

tolerated any man who made it his busimaking arrangements to have the wedn its grandeur.

"My financial views are of the most of her parents, in this city. She in

it the proper tacilities were afforded The rumor that I buried a dead aunt appointed time arrived, all the necessary medium, was prepared. Prof., Mott

high purpose. Does that unfit me for the presidency? The constitution of Dr. Dooley came up from Kansas City. our country does not say so. No other and everything was made ready for the citizen was ever considered unworthy of interesting occasion. On the evening above named there assembled at the this office because he enriched his grapevines with his dead relatives. Why residence of Col. Eaton a select company, consisting of the distinguished mediums above named, the immediate "I admit also that I am not a friend members of the family, Col. H. D. members of the family, Col. H. D. Mackov, late president of the Alliance man, in his present condition, as so much wasted raw material. Cut up and one or two others. The wedding feast properly canned, he might be made use- was prepared, and the guests were on islands and to improve our export trade with that region. I shall recommend took his place in the cabinet. Owing to legislation upon the subject in my first the unusual force required to materialize pass. Their conduct has afforded a curimessage. My campaign cry will be: two forms at the same time, Dr. Dooley also took a seat in the cabinet along spread, the guests were scated, places were reserved for the bride and groom, plates were laid for them and an elegant ouquet placed at each place, according to the bride's directions. All was now ready for the appearance of those in honor the company had assembled, and the guests awaited the appear-ance of the bridal party. But they had not long to wait. The announcement was soon made from the cabinet that the spirits were ready. The guests, one after another, were invited to the aper ture where the lady and her husband were presented, both appearing with perfect distinctness and very life-like receiving the guests pleasantly and en tering freely into conversation with them. After this, an account says, both

for them at the table. The bride wore an elegant heavy satin dress, white as groom wore the regulation black broad-cloth and white vest, with a full-blown though roses in this vicinity are done gratulations of their friends and narrating the particulars of the marriageexplaining how and where in the spir

interview with Professor Mott at the whole affair was intended to be strictly the occurrence, which can only be cor-

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

(From the St. Louis Republican.) One of the bills the republicans in the house are "filibustering" against is the If any of them need clothing, their wants can be satisfied at either the establishment of Hammerslough & Co., on Fifth and Main streets, or B. Brummer's 507 Main streets, Roth these first and the real estate security is not a matter of discretion, but of positive stat-CINCINNATI.—Can you tell me where ling rivulets with variegated public beds under heavy penalties. The secret of I can procure the words and music of "Pinatore?"

Young Composer.

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Young Composer. which they have long been accustomed money -assessments on the 85,000 ted ants and contractors who depend on the land Sammy Doppy was playin by a layor of the department heads. The remud-hole, and Billy he said: "Now, line of the choicest whiskies, brandles, wines and beer. They are also sole agents for the celebrated "Mark Twain Cigar." Charley Spengler is the "prince of good fellows," and is well known in your city.

| Also might it in the same way dispense with the band and personal security required to be taken. In this way the conditions and restrictions with which the legislature has thought it prudent to guard the management of the school fluid by the county court, might be disposed for an inflamed banion? Sufference it ouse money as a factor in elections, that they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. They need it in Ohio and fluid by the county court, might be disposed for an inflamed banion? Sufference is the very time it to use money as a factor in elections, that they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. They need it in Ohio and fluid by the county court, might be disposed for an inflamed banion? Sufference is the very time it to use money as a factor in elections, that they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. They need it in Ohio and fluid by the county court, might be disposed for an inflamed banion? Sufference is the very time it to use money as a factor in elections, that they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. They need it in Ohio and sufference when you are not looking. You'll learn they would be at a loss of they would be at a loss without it. They need it in Ohio and sufference when you are not looking. You'll learn they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. They need it in Ohio and sufference when you are not looking. You'll learn they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. They need it in Ohio and sufference when you are not looking. You'll learn they would be at a loss without it. Indicate they would be at a loss without it. Ind cost \$1,700 to quarry it and move it to tions of next year. The democrats in Sammy he cum out muddy-you never

some of their extremely foolish prac-tices. The republicans were ashamed

to be considered a party, bound and held together by the strictest rules of party organization, not afraid of compromis-ing their manhood or losing their undependence, by yielding ready obedience to the expressed will of their conventions. A republican in good standing never hesitates to give the full measure of his influence to the nominations his party, nor to co-operate to the full extent of his ability in carrying out whatever programme was laid down by the action of his party conventions, no matter whether it was, in every respect, just such as he would have had it or not. It was sufficient for him to know that the will of the majority had been fairly expressed, according to the usages of the party. With the advantage of democratic principles, and the admirable party drill which they always maintained, the republicans would have been in eration to come. Why? Because they took care of their party, built up their public men, stood up bravely for their acts in congress, in state cabinet and general assembly, and the party assumed resentatives did. They never their congressmen, besmeared latures. They were always ready to defend the work of their party, as the best that could be done under the cirumstances. If any amongst them, no matter who, ventured to disturb the harmoney or degrade the party by deunderstand that the party would be betgo into the ranks of the enemy, where, as a deserter, he could do less harm, than as a grumbler, and disorganizer in the ranks. They held no parley with men

PARTY DISCIPLINE.

[From the Jefferson Cily Tribune.]

If the democrats of Missouri would,

they could learn a valuable lesson, by reviewing the party drill and discipline

of the republicans, when they were in power in the state. If they would calm-ly look into and study the tactics of their political enemies, they would abandon

ness to complain of everything, and pull down every man who did not fill the measure, applied by inordinate selfishness, or disappointed ambition.

It is none too soon for the democratic party in Missouri to hold a grand review of its forces, to begin anew the enlaw, which made traitors of disorganizers, and punished harlotry with death; which recognized no divided allegiance but held always and inexorably, that he who is not with us, is against us. A separation of the chaft from the wheat will have to come, then the party will

who defied the law of the party, as it had been established by custom, nor

TEE REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN CON GRESS.

Hazardous for the Country to Allow the Republican Leaders to Obtain a New Lease of Power-The Buty of Every Patriot to

Oppose Them, ordhoff's Washington Dispatch to the

New York Herald, 1

The course of the republican leaders ious. They have tought the army bill as though they were the rump of the Grant movement fighting for the last chance to secure an election; or as though, as is commonly conjectured, there were some secret motive in their opposition and desperation of purpose. They have transcended all regular and legitimate opposition, and they have not shown ous spectacle of men who have been too long in power for their own or country's good-who have become intolerant of opposition from any source, either outside or within their party, and who have torgotten how to submit to defeat, and are capable of seizing on power by any means, however violent. play which they have made is of a spirit entirely and dangerously evil, and no thoughtful man can read the senate debates of the last week and consider the tone, the temper, the spirit and the wide disparity between the subject and the republican treatment of it without perceiving that it would be well for the country it these gentlemen could be for awhile retired from power, and that it would be an extremely hazardous thing to give them a new lease of it, which

they seem determined at all hazards and

by any means to seize.

days, and has, with extraordinary arrogance and intolerance, insisted on troops at the polls. It nothing else justified the democrats in insisting on their extremely mild prohibition of the use of troops for election purposes, the language and spirit of the republican leaders in the senate this week would give them abundant justification, and it is not too much bloeming. This would seem to preve that in the summer land the roses bloom that in the summer land the roses bloom publicans—Senators Conkling, Blaine and others-with troops at the polls, it would be far better and safer to th country to disband the army. In this aspect the senate debate of this week may and ought to serve a useful and important purpose. The Grant move-ment has its centre in that senatorial coterie which has aimed to control the house, has tried and is now trying to intimidate the president, whom it hates, and which with unerring instinct makes its desperate stand for troops at the polls as the true ground for the Grant move-ment to maintain. The democratic determination to keep troops away from the polls has seemed hitherto to be in-spired by toolish and ridiculous fears, but the apparition of the Grant movement in the senate justifies them and curity and peace of the country, te have a change of parties. Like the democratic party in 1860, these men have been too long in power. They are drunk with an unpatriotic ambition. They show plainly that they do not mean to let go of the government; that they regard the country as their possession and a politi-cal defeat as a personal wrong and rob-

bery of themselves.

The impression which the debate has made upon many thoughtful attendants upon it is that no party can be so dangerous to the country as a party led, spired and controlled by these men, and that if the republican party appears in the presidential canvass under their leadership, it will be the duty of every man who values the country's safety and peace, to oppose it and them, no matter who is on the other side. The republicans uttered a foolish cry of revolution early in the session, and who has not failed to expose to you the folly and weakness of the democrats, has seen nothing on the democratic side when among the worst element of that party which at all compares for wickedness ing republican senators during the de-

LITTLE JOHNNIE'S COMPOSITION.

One day Billy, that's my brother, he